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We Mourn the Loss of Profits.

g to make some improvements in our sto v 1st. The contract is signed and scaled tractors—consequently we are compeller sell our stock or pack it away. We pre-fer selling it at a sacrifice.

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THE Kendall bays who recently broke jail at Georgetown are still at large.

WM PUCKET, sentenced to be hanged at Irvine today (Friday), has been respited for 80 days.

MIKE HOLLAND, a farmer nearSharpsburg, lost his barn and crop of tobacco by fire last week. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$500.

ATLAS WHITFELD, a farmer of Christian County, while crossing a swollen stream last week was swept from his horse and drowned.

THE Surrivors of the battle of Frank-

norse and drowned.

The survivors of the battle of Frank-lin, Tenn, of the 16th Federal Intantry, met in a reunion at Maysville Monday, Generals Cox and Hobson were promised to be present.

to be present.

LAST week a shipment of 1,200 prese
was made from Louisville consigned to
Norwich, Mich, where they will be put
upon a goose farm. We extend our sympathy to the people of that section.

DANYHLE is soon to have a new Demceratic paper. It will make its appearance about January I, under the editorial
control of Tho, C. Fox, and the business
management of our friend, T. M. Borrow,
of Mt. Sterling.

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THE Frankfort Capital is responsible for the story that a farmer of Frankfin County ordered an Episcopal preacher to quit shooting birds on his place, for the reason that his were Campbellite birds and he didn't want them sprinkled.

ANDERW FOWELL, a young man who is employed at the plaving mill, met with an accident Tuesday aftermon by which he lost a portion of one of his fingers. The fingury made it necessary to migges. The fingury made it necessary to combs.—Clay City Chronick.

WALLES SHARP, of Bath County, recently bought several crops of tobacco in Montgomery, at the following figures: Six acres of Jas. Stockdale at Sic 9 acres of Cliph Tobby at Sc, and 10 acres of Smith and Warner at 10c. For several other crops he paid an average of 72c.

MES. MARGAERT PREWITT, of Clark County, has brought suit for \$25,000 danages against the Union Tobacco Warchouse and the Growers. Association to the cellar by the breaking of the railing against which he was leaning. FROM the report of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund it is shown that the debt of Clark County is 1820,000. The Court of Claims, at its recent meeting, allowed claims against the county to the amount of \$48,802.

Joun Vice, a blind Union soldier, of Eath County, has been awarded \$14, or

allowed claims gainst the county to the amount of \$4,832.

Join Vice, a blind Union soldier, of Bath County, has been awarded \$14,336.97 pension money. He was wounded at Mt. Sterling, in the fight with Morgan's command, in June, 1894, and sent to the hospital at Lexington, where he was taken with typhoid lever, followed by gangrene of his wound and total to the hospital at Lexington, where he was taken with typhoid lever, followed by gangrene of his wound and total money in a bluegrass farm.

THE Bourhoon News has a "thank tank" as well as ourselves, judging from the following: "Dan Rocke, the people's grocer, has the thanks of The News for the following trimmings for our Thanksgiving dinner: Hampton Bar oysters, White Plume celery, ripe tomatoes, eucumber pickles, lettuce, radishes, new onions, kale, bottle of grape milk and a few other same greater with survey and a few other extras.

Ws. HARVEN of Evansville, Ind., is
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few other faney groceries. A friend at our eibox furnished the turkey and a lew other extras."

W.M. HARVEY, of Evansville, Ind., is said to have realized, with his partner, John Lindner, a fortune of \$300,000 from the sale of aluminum lands in Kentucky, 31 miles south of Paducah. Mr. Harvey bought the land several years ago for a small sum, and real talked of, he had tests made with some of the clay from his tract, spending no little money in this way. Every ton of clay found on the land contains 460 pounds of aluminum, and this is said to be the best production yet known.—Midway Clipper The first experiment of dehorned cattle was made in this county this week when Younger Norris, of Madison, dehorned 100 for Jas. A. Bybee. The instrument works with a powerful leverage and cuts the horns off in a second. Songe of them bieed quite freely, but the pain is not great and evidently tout for a fattle while, as they seeningly lose no weight. The younger the animal the casier and less painful the operation. The advantage of dehorned cattle over others is said to be great. They fatten more readily, not being given to hooking and horning about, worrying themselves.—Winchester Democrat.

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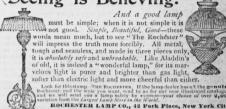
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CHARLIE'S MISTAKE.

Or, How a Pair of Trowsers Spoiled a Match.

or, How a Fair of Trowers spoiled a Match.

Ethel McFinnigan was the only daughter of the house and heart of Michael McFinnigan, of Gowanus.

Ethel was not the "belle of Gowanus," not much, she was neither young nor pretty; in fact, to tell the young nor pretty; in fact, to tell the young nor pretty; in fact, to tell the young nor pretty; in fact, to the was the property of the pretty of the young nor pretty; in fact, to the was the young to the young they young the young

name, but Ethel always called him "Charlie."
I was a much handler name.
For years Charlie had braved the dangerous attacks of Mr. McFinnigan's pet Billy good in making his senigation of the senior o

One night he came to an understanding with the old man. He was to marry Ethel and receive 7,000 "cold juice bones."

At least, that is the way Charlie put it. They have a way of talking in Gowanus which is not very intelligited in Climeter which is not very intelligited in Climeter Color of the unintiated I will only the benefit of the unintiated I will published as "deer old whomes we usually alluded as "deer old whomes we instell y alluded as "deer old whomes we his royal galgets," could afford to give this apparently very large downy for a Gowanus bride, with his little Ethel, as he had made piles of "dust" as a street sweeping contractor, although to look at him one would not think he was worth a cent.

He was a very plain-looking man, in

worth a cent.

He was a very plain-looking man, in fact, he was so badly-affected that way that a saw-mill proprietor in Gowanus had offered him a position to take the rough surfaces from planks with his face, but he declined to accept the job. He said he couldn't be plainer.

To resume our story: The next evening after Charlie had made the financial deal with her father he called on the girl of his "choice," arrayed in a cutaway cost and vest and the very loudest pair of his extensive wardrobe late of the same surface o

wife?"
Ethel answered never a word, but sat sevenely smiling.
Charlie was enraged. "She smiles at my suit," he groamed.
He rushed to the hatrack, grabbed his belongings and fled from the house, while Ethel sat on the sofa in mute umazement, wondering what it all meant.

P. S.—It was the fault of the trou-ers; they were so "noisy" that Ethel ad not heard one single word Charlie ad said.—Brooklyn Eagle.

MOTHERS' EXPERIENCE.

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Value of Respites from the strain of Dally Designations.

Two mothers, each with a young baby and no nurse, were discussing how they managed it. "I should be worn out," said one, "I'm sure, except for my rests. I make it a point as soon as my baby is sound askeep for his morning nap to drop everything and lie down myself." "Oh," said the other, "while my baby takes his day nap is the only chance i have to grather up the loose ends about the house."

In these two phases of management lies a wide and deep philosophy. Ten years from now it will be safe to predict the said of the s

What Alled Him-listress—Bridget, what is that child ing so wildly for? furse—Shure, mum, he's just drinked his soothin' sirup, and et the cork, I don't know what now ails him cas lk's the bottle he wants to wally.—Plarmaceutical Era.

BLAINE'S LETTER.

GLAINE'S LETTER.

More Double-builing by Jum the Political Trickster.

Mr. Plaine has temporarily recovered his health sufficiently to write a letter stubbling in the back the author of the protection-run-mad. Mr. Blaine has not added to his letter the request "Burn this." On the contrary, it is greated to be a sufficiently of the surface of the contrary of the surface of the contrary it is sufficiently only the surface of the contrary of of the cont

THE TREASURY DEFICIENCY.

statecraft of Blaine.—Chicago Times.

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Effects of the McKinley Bill on the
Nation's Finances.

The effort of the secretary of the
treasury to make the government's income appear to equal and surpass its
outgo is very pajable. By holding
back appropriations and by putting
every obstacle in the way of the payment of the just claims of the creditors
ment of the just claims of the creditors
by \$10,192,903. But this merely shows
to all who recall the extrawagane of
the billion-dollar congress that he is
not paying the current demands on the
treasury.

A sum amo unting to between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 due during the
first quarter of the fiscal year has been
withheld in order to make the government's books balance. In other words,
first quarter of the fiscal year has been
withheld in order to make the government's books balance. In other words,
statuly \$90,007,789—a deficiency for
\$120,000,000, while the receipts were
actually \$90,007,789—a deficiency for
chuquarter of about \$30,000,000, indicating a deficiency for the year of
\$120,000,000.

The prediction made by the World
more than a year ago is receiving singular verification. On July 22, 1890,
the World predictes a deficiency of
\$54,000,000. Sassming the correctness
of the estimate of the friends of the
McKinley bill, who stated that that
\$50,000,000. The present indication is
that the reduction will reach \$85,000,000,
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000, and the difference world was a
deficiency of \$119,000,000,—N. Y. World.

— The tin plate continues to come.

Two hundred and forey-seven thousand

deficiency of \$119,000,000.—N. Y. World.
—The tin plate continues to come.
Two hundred and forty-seven thousand six hundred and sixty pounds nerived in Chicago from Wales a short time ago. This is no dampener on home production, however, and if that Ohio concern keeps at it long enough it is possible it will make a sufficient quantity to cover one good democrat's barn—possibly, if the good democrat in question will accept the plated lead —Detroit Fvze Preas.

THE "HONEST DOLLAR" PARTY.

THE "HONEST DOLLAR" PARTY.
Fraudulent Methods of the Minors of Monopoly.
There is but one possible definition of an "honest dollar"—as the republicans employ that term. It is a dollar that would be worth just as much unstamped as though the government had stamped it. It is a dollar intrinsically worth its weight in gold, stamped or unstamped.

The gold dollar is, according to this definition, an honest dollar on its definition, an honest dollar on its worth 258 grains in coin. It is an honest dollar beam 258 grains with the government stamp are worth no more than 258 grains without the stamp.

If this is true of a gold dollar, why can it not be made true of a silver dollar beam without the stamp.

If there is any difference in relative fluctuation, the balance is certainly in If a man takes five gold dollars to the mint for recoinage, he gets five dollars back. If he takes five gold dollars to the mint for recoinage, he only gets four back. The recoinage of the five silver dollars has cost one dollar, because twenty cents on each dollar are not intrinsic, but the contribute of McK. Index, "the mere beath of congress."

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REPEAT THE LESSON.

Popular Sentiment Unheeded by Spend-thrift Republicans.

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Last year the people voted down the
republican party with a unanimity unmatched since the federalist party was
voted to death for its treason.

In the sent of the sent of the sent of the sent of the
main in any state who cans his hallot
last fall in rebute of republican misconduct and in protest against republican tendencies should this year vote
other than a democratic ticket?

Last year's rebute was not heeded.
The chastisement brought no repent
onne of the measures of extrawagance
and injustice against which the election was a protest. On the contrary, it
went on to enact other measures of
like character. It defiel oppular sentiment and mocked at the popular condemanation of its course.
Every state that went democratic last
year should give an increased majority
on the same side this year. Every man
who voted last year to rebute the billion dollar congress' misdeeds must
vote in the same way this year if the
lesson taught is to be learned.—N. Y.
World.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS

—Plaster casts which are properly waxed may be wiped off with a damp cloth, and will last for years without being injured, while an unwaxed one soon becomes soiled, and it is practical-ly impossible to clean it.—N. Y. Trib-ure.

ure.

—Oatimeal Rolls.—To a small vege-table dish of cold cooked outmeal add one egg, one pint of warm milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, and flour to make it stiff, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in gem iron. —Housekeeper.

—Roll Jelly Colon.

--Housekeeper.
--Roll Jelly Cake: Four eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, with one teaspoonful cream of tartar and half as much soda sifted in the flour; spread thin on a long thi; bake quick; turn from tin on a cloth; spread with jelly and roll up.—Detroit Free Press.

and roll up.—Detroit Free Press.

—Gingerbread: One capful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of molasses, one large spoonful of ginger, one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, flour to make the batter very stiff. Bake in a long tin, spread rather thin.—Good Housekeeping.

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—In a parlor was seen recently a curious-looking darkgreen jug covered with arabesque figures in gift outline and holding some tail, feathery grasses. Inquiry developed that the vessel was an ordinary groeer's demijohn, usually seen covered with wicker. This cover had been removed and the decoration applied with most unique and pleasing effect.—N. Y. Sun.

—A Rich Gooonnut Cream: Ten cups grated cocounut, ten cups of milk, ten cups white sugar and ten eggs. Boil the milk and the sugar with a piece of cinnamon for a few minutes, pour it over the grated cocoanut, ten full flavor of the cocoanut is extracted; beat the eggs. Strain it through a other pressing well with the hand, so that the full flavor of the cocoanut is extracted; beat the eggs strain through a other pressing well with the hand, so that the full flavor of the cocoanut is extracted; beat the eggs serve in glass dishes, over slices of plain sponge cake.—Ladies Home Journal.

—Egg Sauce for Doserts: Three aggs, one counful nowdered sures one beat consume counful nowdered sures one beat consume counful nowdered sures one beat consumers.

nal. —Egg Sauce for Deserts: Three eggs, one cupful powdered sugar, one teaspoonful vanilla or lemon extract; heat the whites to a very stiff froth, then the whites to a very stiff froth, then the white a silver spoon gently and slowly with a silver spoon gently and slowly with a silver spoon and the control of sugar and flavoring, and become the voltes, having previously said them voltes, having previously and the success of allowed to stand after making, or the result will not be satisfactory. It is particularly nice over boiled or steamed rice.—Old Homestend.

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

A Sariety of Useful Suggestions for the Housewife.

Initials on house linen are much darned over before being worked to raise the letter.

To remove far from cloth rub cloth well with turpentine and every trace of the beautiful before and the same of the letter of the

sance. The Fifty-first congress repealed none of the measures of extravaganes and injustice against which the election was a protest. On the contrary, it was not to enact other measures of went on the enact of the contract of the



You can't believe some dealers always. They want to sell the medicine that pays them see largest profit. What you want to buy is the one that does you the most good.

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With the facts before yon, it's an issult to your intelligence to have something else offered as "just as good." And here's the proof: Among all the medicines that claim to cure woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities, and diseases, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only one that's guaranteed.

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bealth and a new life for every
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YA! ALLAH!

Dr. Talmage's Sermon on "Brick

the blood.

Now you see how the Pharoah could afford to build such costly works. It can the mothing for wages, nothing but the tears and blood of the toilers and the tears and blood of the toilers are the tears and blood are a cheap drink for devils. "Hricks without strawman to suggest so much hardshap un you know that the bricks were made with "crushed staw"—staw crushed by the feet when the tear of the tear o

the brick walls discovered by the movern explorer.

That governmental outrage has always been a characteristic of Egyptian rules. Taxation to the point of starvation was the Egyptian rule in the Bible times as well as it is in our own time. A modern traveler gives the figures concerning the cultivation of seventeen acres, the value of the yield of the field stated in pinstern.

Dr. Talmage's Sormon on "Brick Without Strawa."

Egypt Saw Great Times When Pharaolis word Was I saw and the Jews W.

The subject of Dr. Talmage's Sunday sermon was "Bricks Without Straw." a continuation of the series on the confirmation of the Bries of Bries o

morses, how those old words of Jeres—mish rushed through my mind. Thou hast run with the footmen and they have wearied thee, how canst thou contend with horseser? In this course of the property of the serious of any serving you as footnessers of the serious of any serving you as footnessers, as a whige to a way for your coming into the wonders of Egyptology, a subject J would have you stuly far beyond any thing that can be said in the breedy of pulpit utterance.

Two hundred and eighty-nine times does the fibble refer to Egypt and the Egyptians. No wonder, for Egypt was the mother of nations. Egypt men for of the content of the allahis" Oil God! God!

"Where was help to come from? Not the throne, Pharaoh's at upon that. Not the army, Pharaoh's officers commanded that. Not the surrounding mations, Pharaoh's threat made them tremble. Not the gods Ammon and Osiris, or the goddess liss, for Pharaoh them tremble. Not the gods Ammon and Osiris, or the goddess liss, for Pharaoh them trembles on tof the grouns of this disabilities returble. But one head of the grouns of this disabilities returbles and the grouns of this disabilities. The goddess liss, for Pharaoh them to the thing the pharaoh shale of the Sile, has word brought to her that there is a baby affoat on the river in a cradle made out of big leaves. Of course there is excitement all up and down the banks of an ordinary baby in an ordinary baby in

Journal of the women beat time with their bondage. But where is your narry? Not a sword was pear, not a charlot, and the women beat time with their bondage. But where is your narry? Not a sword was pour of a spear, not a charlot, and the women beat time with their bonds and an army of his own. The snow-storms of the pear of the

out straw. Cities demanding in the public school faithful and successful instruction without giving the teachers competent livelihood; bricks without straw. United States government demanding of senators and congressmen at Washington full attendance to the interests of the people, but on compensation which may have done well enough when twenty-five cents went as far as a dollar now, but in these times not sufficient to preserve their influence and respectability; bricks without straw. In many parts of the land churches demanding of pastors vigorous sermons and sympathetic service on starvation salary, sanctified Ciceros on Slova year; bricks without straw. That is one reason why there are so many poor bricks. In all departments, bricks not even.

The Sacred Books of Ceylon.

There are three books regarded as sacred by Buddhists of Ceylon. The first, called the Mahavano. Is the most highly cannot be sufficient to the Mahavano contains the sufficient of the Mahavano contains of the Detrine, Race and Lineage of Buddha; headies the authentic annals of Ceylonese Buddhism. Next to the Mahavanos in point of veneration is the "Learned Priest's" history of Buddha; chesides the authentic annals of Ceylonese Buddhism. Next to the Mahavanos in point of veneration is the "Learned Priest's" history of Buddha; called the Rajarahacart. This book also contains extracts from other antique works, besides a record of the exection of the various temples and shirnes of the island and a history of the kings from the year 5d B. C. The thirs of the Ceylonese sacred books is called the Rajaral or "Light-Cliver," it is simply a modern supplement of the Dutch, and the portion is given up to recording events in Ceylonese history since the advent of the Dutch, especial attention being given to that portion of the North which tells of the expulsion of the Portuguese.—St. Louis Republic.

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Dec. 4, 1891.

BRIEF EDITORIALS AND NEWS NOTES

DR. ANDREW MCFARLAND, founder of Oak Lawn Retreat for the insane, at Jacksonville, III, and of whom mention has been made in this paper on several occasions, committed suicide on Sunday, Nov. 22, while under temporary aberration of mind. He was a man of more than national reputation, having written and published several works upon insanity, its causes and treatment, and bit,

and published several works upon insanity, its causes and treatment, and his sad end is deeply deplored. He was sad end is deeply deplored. He was struck on the head by a piece of falling timber a year or so since, while rescueing some of his patients from his burning Asylum, and he never fully recovered from the blow. THE HERALD extends sympathy to the sorrowing family.

THE Texas State Alliance, in session at Corsicana, Texas, last week adopted a resolution for the appointment of 25 Texa delegates to represent Texas at the Memphis (Tenn.) National Convention to be held this month. Letters were received from dow. Nourrines, of Georgia, and other prominent members of the Allifrom Gov. NORTHEN, of Georgia, and other prominent members of the Alli-ance endorsing the action of the Convenance endorsing the action of the Convention and pledging their support. Resolutions condemning the action of the Supreme Council at Indianapolis, and proposing to sever all connection with the "de facto National Alliance, and providing for a separate organization with entirely new officers," were adopted.

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DAVID T. BEALS, the millionaire ban-ker of Kansas City, Mo., on Friday night ransomed his abducted boy, giving 85,000 for the child's safe return. The little fellow was taken to Mr. BEAL's residence by a masked man, transferred to his father's arms while sleeping, and the money paid over without question. Submoney paid over without question. Subsequently LIZZIE SAITH, alias Mrs. AL-BERT KING, the abductor of the child on Thanksgiving Day, was arrested. She was a domestic in the family, and the evidence against her is positive.

A REQUEST addressed by the Associated Press to United States Consular officers throughout France as to the prospects of the Chicago World's Fair in civil districts, has brought a number of replies. The general tenor is that the feelings plies. The general tenor is that the feeling of the people toward the Farr is one
of indifference; in one or two districts
where the McKinley law presses most
severely a feeling akin to hostility is
manifested.

WE ARE glad to note that our old friend, S. S. Cassiry, who has been correspondent, reporter, boo'-keeper and astistant editor on the Sentinel-Democrat, in the order named, will on the first of January, 1892, be promoted to the position of editor-in-chief of our valued contemporary SAM is an all-round good fellow, deserving of his preferment, and in advance we congratulate him. advance we congratulate him.

THE Mt. Sterling Gazette will after January 1, 1891, do its DUTY by having a city editor. CHARLES DUTY, of that city has purchased an interest in the Gazette, and will hereafter do DUTY in the position named THE HERALD welcomes him to the fold, and wishes him abundant success in his new field of labor.

A MERTINO of Tennessee State Board of Prison Inspectors, at Nashville, Friday, started the rumor that they had determined to return the convicts to the East Tennessee mines. The free miners in that section swear it shall not be done, and trouble is anticipated.

FOR the purpose of alleviating the many difficulties under which numerous capitalists throughout Russia are now laboring, the Imperial Bank has given notice that installments due on script of first mortgage bonds need be only par-tially paid.

INFLUENZA is now prevalent in Ber-muda. It is of a more violent type than that which caused so much suffering in 1889.

Dom Pedro, ex-Emperor of Brazil, as been granted a pension of \$120,000 a ear, with arrearages from November 15,

SIMMONS and FRANK GARRETT asuged at Mansfield, La., Friday,

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— Died, last Saturday evening, after a protracted illness, Mrs. Laura Prater, wife of W. J. Prater. Just exactly two months ago their son Leonard died, and she never recovered from the shock. She was a devoted mother and a christian

was a devoted mother and a christian lady.

—A. T. Pieratt and J. S. Nickell have had the spirit of improvement for some time in the line of barn building. Nick ell has just completed a splendid one, and Pieratt's is one of the most commodious buildings of the kind in this locality.

—S. E. Bayes and wife have returned from a two weeks' visit in Illinois. Mr. Bayes says it certainly is a very fine country, but all things considered, he distributed that the second of the control of

cumstances.

—Mrs. M. F. Dennis, nee Mary Bell
Nickell, who has been sick so long, is
convalescing nicely.

—B. F. Davis has bought an interest
in W. N. Nickell's store. Style of firm,
Nickell & Davis.

—Miss Lillie Prater, who has been
quite till for sometime, is improving.

Nov. 30.

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I take the present opportunity of communicating a few hastily written lines in gotten you, but still entertain the highest respect for paper of integrity, and one who does not stoop to low trashy things that would wound the feelings of your patrons for the petty sum of 50 cents or \$1. We are proud of such papers, for their lives are long and useful. Any paper that will submit to the publication of slanderous or other matter that would cause trouble among its patrons ought to be denounced, for we all have enough to contend with without papers pushing forward trouble.

—The nicest affair that has occurred in our midst is the marriage of Jam s Henry, son of J. W. Henry, and Miss Jose Cambs. of Beaver, near Frenchburg, Ky. James is a model young man, and we hear that his bride is among the most we hear that his bride is among the most we hear that his bride is among the most particular and long life be their lot.

—Trunkenness, loading, and ill feelings persone the control of the strength of the stren

-Cold! Oh, very cold you would be if I did not give it thee, cries the coal digger.

—James Lykins, who has been sick so long, is thought to be convalescent. Nov. 30.

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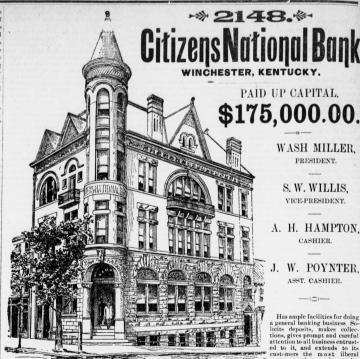
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C. C. CRAWFORD, formerly of this county, is now teaching school at Whitesburg, in Letcher County. READ the advertisement of "Sheriff's

Sale for Taxes," as it may be of interest to you. Sheriff Hanks means business.

DR. KASH reports that the wife of A. (Doc.) Perkins, on Nov. 28th, present-d him with a handsome 15-pound boy.

NEW subscribers to THE HERALD will receive the paper to January 1, 1893, for \$1 in cash, and now is the time to subscribe.

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H. B. MAUPIN, representing D. H. Carpenter, Catlettsburg, Ky., dealer in dry goods, notions, etc., writes us that he will soon be here, and requests the merchants to hold orders for him.

THE rumor was current Wednesday that John M. Rose was killing hogs, but as neither spareribs nor sausage have been received at this office we are in doubt about the truth of the report.

UNION religious services were held in the Christian Church at this place Thanks-giving Day, and Rev. F. A. Savage, Metho-dist minister, of Campton, delivered a most eloquent discourse on the subject.

THE HERALD and the Cincinnati Enquirer (weekly) will be sent to any address for one year for the small sum of \$1.80. Two first-class papers for little more than the price of one. Send your subscription. to this office.

S. S. Combs, the genial landlord of the Combs House, came over from Campton on Sunday, and was the guest of his son-in-law H. F. Pieratt, until Monday. He came over to bring his boys, who are attending school at the Academy.

T. C. EASTERLING, who learned his trade in this office, is the youngest printer in the Government Printing Office at Washington, and it is a source of gratification to us to know that his work there is satisfactory in every respect.

AGAIN we must call attention to the tact that we cannot publish oblitaries, tributes of respect, etc., without pay. The price we charge for such things is very low, and unless the money accompanies the manuscript no attention will be paid to it.

SEE the advertisement of J. Jones, the jeweler, which appears in our paper today, and when you wish anything in his line tive him a call. His place of business is 36 E. Main Street, Lexington, Ky., where you will find first-class goods at low prices.

GUS MEYER, the fair-haired Adonis who represents W. M. Kerr & Co., Ironton, Dhio, dealers in hardware, cutler, etc., was a guest of the Day Honse Treseday night. Gus is quite a favorite in this section, and especially so with a certain dark-eyed dam-sel. Wonder when there will be a wedding?

DR. J. A. TAULDEE reports the follow-ong: Born, to the wfte of George Oldfields, on Sunday, Nov. 2916, a girl, Madolin Winn; weight 16 pounds 112 onnces. This is the argest baby we ever heard of. Her second ame is in honor of our fri nd, P. B. Winn, of Winehester, who is quite a favorite in his section.

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General discussion....Lula Kash, Mrs.
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N. H. WITHERSDON, President of the Winchester Bank, P. B. Winn, general book-keeper of the same institution, and W. T. Ogden, City Attorney of Winchester, spent a week bird hunting in this section, and left for home Thursday of this week with about 150 birds. It was the first visit Messrs. Witherspoon and Ogden ever paid our town, and we are glad to say that they go away well pleased with the place and the people. Mr. Winn has been here several times, and he thinks Hazel Green the garden spot of creation and her people the best on earth. Ogden said to THE HERALD that they were going home in self-defense, for if the yremained here any longer they would founder, and not be able to get away. Without implicating himself, he said "the appetites of Witherspoon and Winn are 'out of sight." They were all the guests of Hon. D. S. Godsey and wife, We are always glad to have such people as these visit us, and we hope the trio here named may come again soon.

REV. THOS. TYLER a minister of the

REV. THOS. TYLER a minister of the Baptist Church, died at the residence of his father, S. M. Yller, near Hased Green, at 8 o'clock on Tucsday morning. The deceased had been in bad health since last June, but rallied several times and gave hope of recovering. On the morning of his death he felt better than usual and accompanied his father to the barn. While the latter was feeding he heard his soon praying outside the barn, and getting through with his work, he went outside to assist him to the house. He straighted up as if to arise, but dropped over and expired almost instantly. Thos. Tyler was an earnest and devout Christian and a good citizen. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing family and firends. The remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground on Wednesday. REV. THOS. TYLER a minister of the

ing ground on Wednesday.

WE FAILED to note the fact last week, but Louis & Gus Straus, the leading clothers of Kentucky, at Lexington, recently suffered a severe loss. The particulars of the loss are that they marked down all the goods in their house 50 cents on the dollar, and now mourn the loss of profits, as may be seen by a glance at their advertisement draped in black on the first page of this paper. This is a severe blow to them and we extend our sympathy, but after all, "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good," So, while they are submerged in "sack cloth and ashees," as it were, the people are "platfedly in the swim," and can dress handsomely on half that it formerly cost. Our readers can not do better than to give them a call.

LADIES of this section can buy the Ladden to this section can buy the finest cloaks, dress goods, blankets, comforts, holiday goods, etc., to be found in the State by a visit to the store of Cassell & Price, 16 and 18 W. Main Street, Lexington, Ky. Their stook is superior to anything ever before shown in that city, and the firm assures us that the prices will be satisfactory to all purchasers. They handle first-class goods only, and sell strictly at "one price to all." Be sure and give them a trial. †

Mort Swango, who spent last week hunting in this section, did not leave for Lexington until Monday morning. He did intend to go Sunday, but at the last moment bethought him that being so near, he must see his best girl. So, on Saturday he made a dying visit to West Liberty, saw his b. g., swore no bluegrass belle should begulle him, and left with a lighter heart and braver spirit to battle with books at Kentucky University.

DR. J. A. TAULBEE reports Lum Pie-ratt, who has been very low with fever and catarrh of the stomach for some time, as able to he out; Mrs. J. T. Pieratt is very sick; Mrs. Frank Patrick is suffering very much with masal and facial catarrh; Rev. D. H. Fallen is very low with intestinal catarrh and neuralgia; Mrs. Pheebe Cox is quite ill.

G. H. Mahan, of Paintsville, was a guest of the Day House on Tuesday night. Mr. Mahan once lived in Hazel Green, and has fond recollections of that time. He is a brother of the late Judge Mahan, of Beattyville, and was en route home from that place, where he had been on business connected with some land he has in Lee.

nected with this office for over a year, and who is, by the way, a number one all-round printer, left Monday for Crestline, Ohlo year, left Monday for Crestline, Ohlo year, and will spend the time at the above place, where he formerly worked. Here's hoping that he may enjoy himself.

DR. KASH reports the following as one sick list: Mrs. E. Caskey; Miss Moll Douglass, nervous prostration; Mrs. Davie Whitaker, diptheria; Mrs. Emily Casker diptheria; Mrs. Schron Walters; Mrs. Lult Kash, diptheria; Judge Levi Kash's wife All are improving except the last named who is still quite low.

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WOLFE COUNTY.

Campton Currency.
-Kelly Fulks has located his saw-mil

s.

-C. C. Hanks came home Saturday the from Lexington, where he had been

night from Lexington, where he had been on official business.

—Mr. Wise, of Clay City, has been here several days repairing the machinery of the Campton Mill.

—Our countyman, John T. Center, ex-Deputy Sherift, bought a mule from Prof. A. F. Byrd Saturday, for which he paid \$110.

—Rev. F. A. Savage preached an eloquent sermon at the Bear Ben school house, two miles from this place, Sanday evening.

—The storehouse of G. W. Robinson is about completed. It is a handsome structure, and adds greatly to the appearance of the town.

the town.

-G. T. Center and N. Fulks, two of — 4. 1. Center and N. Fuiks, two of our prominent business men, will in a short time locate two saw-mills on Mill Creek, near the K. U.

— Rev. W. B. Ragan preached an excellent sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening to a large and attentive communities.

He will preach here the third Sunday night in each mouth.

—The following were registered at the Combs House the past week: R. W. Smith, Clucimati, R. A. Carpenter, Grayson, Ky.; James G. McCue, Mt. Sterling; Gus Meyer, Ashland, and G. H. Mahan, Paintsville.

—A society was organized at the Court House Wedoeday night, to be known as the Campton Literary Society, and the following officers were elected: Dr. James H. Stamper, President; Z. T. Hurst, Vice President; Miss. Lon E. Byrd, Secretary; Miss Lydia Hanks, Assistant Secretary; George Spradling and T. F. Stamper, Sergeants-Arms; Miss. Lydia Hanks, General Editor of the paper; R. L. Athey, Jacob C. Fulks, Miss. Rosa Belle Asbury and Miss Mahla Byrd, Assistant Editors. Prof. A. F. Byrd, R. L. Athey and A. H. Stamper were elected to write out the by laws for the government of the society. The society will meet every Wednesday night at the Court House, and will be opened with prayer and singing. A cordial invitation is extended to every-body who can behave themselves to be present at each meeting. ody who can behave themselves to be p

ent at each meeting. Nov. 30.

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By virtue of taxes due me for the years 1889, 1890 and 1891, I, or one Deputies, will, on MONDAY, 4th DAY OF JANUARY, 1892, at the House door, in the town of Campton, Wolfe County, Kentucky, expose to sale, for cash in hand, the following tracts of land and town lots, viz:

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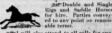
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2019 Livery Feed

Physician and Surgeon,

Sweet lips,
Two little lips,
as berries and red as cherries
weet as the pink the honey bee sips,
e lips can they be?

Brown hands,
Two little hands,
t work and working at play,
ads busy the livelong day,
ands can they be?

Busy feet, Two little feet, tap their footfalls beat, and light foot, small and t can they be?

Two little bright eyes—clos Two little sweet lips—shus. Two little brown hands—at Two little busy feet—still. All my darling's they be.

Sleep, my pretty one, sleep, God's angels watch and keep, Sleep, my little one, sleep. Harvey N. Bloomer, in Western I



THOM F. MONTERT.

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CHAPTER II.—CONTINUED.

Then John and Mary, with their child who had been born to them the first year after their marriage, collected together the small possessions that were left them and joined the swarm of eastern people who were on their way to the swarm of the swarm of eastern people who were on their way to the swarm of the swarm people who were on their way to the swarm people who were on their way to the swarm people who were on their way to the swarm people who were on their way to the swarm people who were on the properties. They went away out near the west line of the state before they were able to find any government land that had not been least be fore eattle king, whose right to make a fortune off public land must be considered and protected no matter what became of the poor man who wanted a few acres of land for a home.

At last, after driving for days and days arross the green, neh prairies in about by the stakes or different corporations, John Green, with his wife and child and their shackling old white-topped wagon, halted on the sandy plains of western Kansas and preemped and child and their shackling old white-topped wagon, halted on the sandy plains of western Kansas and preemped and child and their shackling old white-topped wagon, halted on the sandy plains of western Kansas and preemped and child and their shackling old white-topped wagon, balted on the sandy plains of western Kansas and preemped and child and shall desert and settled down to combat with drought, hot winds and malaria.

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winds and malaria.

When John had selected his claim and got his preemption papers all arranged, he began the construction of a sod house, and in a short time the new bonse was ready for occupancy. He was disappointed in the result of his trip, and he knew that Mary was also though she had never breathed a word to that effect. He felt that they had better remained east, and had ominous doubts of the outcome of the move. But it was done, and since to retreat was impossible, he resolved to go on and make the best of it.

No he plowed the sood and planted the crops, and in time the seed aprouted and came up. Then he cultivated the fields early and late, and as the growing corn sprang up higher and higher and the field became a sea of waving green. John's courage returned and hope rode high in his breast.

We a shall come out all right yet, Mary, he remarked one evening as



they walked not olook at the crops. "We shalt come out all right, and soon have a nice home; and it will all be ours. It will only take a little time and a little patience."

"Who cares for the time, John?" Mary replicd. "I'm sure that I don't mind the waiting and the work, only so we get a nome at last."

And thus contented to work and wait, these brave pioneers, like thousands of others, submitted cheerfully to every hardship and inconvenience, and bore

nese trave ploneers, like thousands of thers, submitted cheerfully to every archip and inconvenience, and bore and proposed of a gainst adversity of misforture. For three years they kept steadily to leir purpose, contending against rought and hot winds, which every var destroyed their growing crops and it their fields parched and brown-hear John took drow with majori-

Hazel Green Herald,

SPENDER COOPER, Publisher,
HAZEL GREEN, 1 1 KY.

EVENING SONG.

CHAPTER III.

As has been stated, neither Jola, nor Mary slept much that night after they had concluded to mortgage the farm, and so, worn out with a restless night. John was astir in the morning at an uncommonly early hour. Upon dressing and going out the first object that met his eyes when he opened the door was a small bag of corn meal sitting on the door step.

He and Mary wondered a great deal at this, and many suggrestions to how the other than the this, and many suggrestions to how the other, but after due consideration they were all dismissed as untenable, and eventually they decided that old Markham had become convinced of having acted wrongfully and had in the night stolen over with the meal, being ashamed to let his presence be known. Louise had another and more correct opinion regarding the matter, but as in all other cases where Paul was concerned she resolved to keep quiet.

However the meal came there, the perfect Golsend to the gift, inc. for otherwise their breakfast would have been a very meager affair. As it was, they had some corn cakes and some parched meal coffee, and these were rare delicacies in those days and had a salutary effect on John, since with a full stomach some of his old-time pride, independence and courage returned, and after partaking of that breakfast he felt that he could face a great deal more trouble than he then had, and the store of the state of

ples and, fixing it upon Mr. Scraggs, replied:
"No, they are not bad."
"I should say not," Scraggs went on;
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"not bad for a new country cursed with drought, hot winds, grasshoppers and all that sort of thing. Hat ha! They tell terrible stories about this country, and try powerful hard to scare people. We've got the soil, and we've got the scasons, and so long as we can produce such stuff as you see there, we're all right. I tell you, sir, there ain't a more productive spot nowhere on earth than you find right here in this county. And yet land's cheap here. Away down cheap, I can sell you as good land as ever lay out door for fifteen dollars an arce. It's the farm, too, that that corn grew on."

acre. It's the farm, too, that that corn grow on."

John listened to this speech in wonder, Was it possible, he thought, that the country could be such as Scraggs said, and yet he not know it? Scraggs, was a very honest, carnest-looking man, and he spoke in such a free, matter-of-fact way that it seemed impossible that he was not speaking the truth. After a short slience John said:

"Do you say that those samples of grain grew in this country, Mr. Scraggs?"

"I do, certainly, and there is nothing remarkable in it to us who know the country and know what the land is. I daressy you have heard wild stories about this section and are ill prepared to believe what I tell you. However, ask our farmers and they will tell you the same story. As I said, I can sell you the best farm in the country for

fifteen dollars per acre, and it's worth more than that to-day, and in a year from now it will be worth twenty, if not twenty-five. I will drive you out to look at it if you think it would suit you. What you say?"

"Why, I thon't want to buy and, but just eame in to see about getting a loan on a claim I have out east."

Mr. Seraggs' countenance fell, and he looked down rather sheepishly. For once in his life he had made a mistake more in the state of the seed of the see



THOSE ARE NOT SO BAD, ARE THEY?"

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'roun back cast. But about that loan.
low was that?"
"I see you devertise eastern money to
oan, and I wanted to borrow two or
have bundred dollars on my farm."
"You have just one claim?"
"You have just one claim?"
"Yes, one hundred and sixty acres,"
"And how much did you want on it?"
"Three hundred dollars will do."
"Three hundred. Humph, I'm afraid
ts a little more than I could advance
ny friend."
"Why, it's less than two dollars per

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my friend."
"Why, it's less than two dollars per acre. Mr. Seraggs."
"Yes, I know; but you see this land is not very valuable at present, and the chances are that it will get to be worth less. Lands that don't produce anything won't sell. You know that."
"I thought fifteen dollars an acre was cheap, and that next year the price would be twenty or twenty-five." John was not in any good humor, but the chance to poke the agent this once was too good to be lost.
"Stuff" stuff" Seraggs replied. "You know what that sort of talk is worth. I'll let you have two hundred on the hand, but I can't go a cent more."

John held off for more, but finding that Seraggs was firm he finally accepted the offer. Seraggs got out his papers and began making out the notes and mortinge.
"Hold on a minute," said John. "Let

that Serings dot out his papers and began making out the notes "'Hold on a minute," and John. "Let us know something about the terms." Is eve you advertised them as easy," "Yes, long time and easy terms," Serages repeated. "Well," said John, "what are they?" "Why, as to time, you can have three to five years. We don't loan on less than three years." "And I've got to pay interest on the money that long whether I need it. "Yes, that's our rule." "And as to terms?" "Well, we make that easy, I assure you, Only nine per cent." "That's not bad." "That's not bad." "That's not bad." "Then three's a little matter of commissions, you know, to be added in Let's see: it will amount to about four per cent, I reckon, making eighteen dollars for interest and eight to allow per last in all. Then you give us your note for two hundred and fifty." "One hundred and fifty." "One hundred and fifty." "That is kept back as a premium." "Great God, hundred and fifty and you want me to take one hundred and fifty dollars for the definition of the work of the one hundred and fifty dollars for the draw of the the d

"Yes, if you what to way."
"And you call that easy terms?"
"Can you get any that are easier?"
Seraggs answered, with provoking calmies.
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Scraggs answered, with provoking calmness.

Green made no reply but sank back in his chair perfectly dumfounded, and sat there staring at the agent in blank wonder. Scraggs waited some time, then turning about said, carelessly:

"Do you want the loan?"
"No, I don't want to be robbed," Green replied, "and you offer no donthing else."

Scraggs drew out the drawer and began replacing the papers in his desk.

"It don't matter to me," he said, "whether you accept the accommodation or not. There's plenty of calls for the money, so we are none the warse off if you don't take it."
"Accommodation," Green repeated. "Is that what you call it?"

"Tes."

"I have heard robbery called a good many things in my time, but I nover heard it called that before."

Seraggs smiled complacently as he finished placing the papers and closed and locked the drawer. He was in the position of a man having all the advantages, for he had the only more there was to loan in any other there was to loan in advantages, for he had the only more ompelled to have it, and, let then gramble and talk as they would, they must sooner or later come to his terms and accept them as a favor. So he could afford to smile with the complacency of an angel as he listened to Green's words. He knew well enough that Green would be glad to get the money on any terms, so it was not necessary for him to use any argument or waste time or breath in this matter. With calm indifference he turned his attention to some other affair, totally ignoring John Green's John and Mary left, the office and on the state of the state of the matter over the matter ove

matter. With calm indifference he turned his attention to some other affect to tally ignoring John Green's presence.

John and Mary left the office and on the outside they talked the matter over for several minutes. They agreed that it was an outrage to be forced to submit to such highlanded, heartless theft, but they could see no way to avoid it. It was simply that or starvation. The samply that or starvation of the sample of the s

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disuse.

Domestic Economics. — Mistress —
"Bridget, why don't you sweep with the
new broom?" Bridget—"Sure, mem
the room was so dirthy 0i thought 0i'd
use the owld wan a toime yit an' save
th' new wan."—Epoch.

THE workmen in the deepest mines of Europe swelter in almost intolerable heat, and yet they never penetrate over non 7-1000 part of the distance from the surface to the center of the earth.

A PHILADELPHIA man has invented

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

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—Marie Bashkirtseff's tomb, see Passy, consists of a vault and chapel. Her portrait hangs just a hove the sas-cophagus and is wreathed in flowers is true French fashion, and day and algus a lamp is kept burning close by.

—Ex-Minister Bigelow carries arousd with him the dignified mannerswhich made him a Parisian among the Parisians, and his tall form and snow-white beard and hair cause him to be a remarkably pleasant subject to look ages if only as a sample of fine old age.

—The Grand Duke Michael of Russa was taken in a few weeks ago by a young Muscovite swindler, who was able by false representation to obtain a subject of the same of the same

one of 21 children, his father possessing the luxury of 40 wives.

—A French scientist has compiles some interesting statistics to show the some interesting statistics to show the same interesting states are some interesting states and some interesting states are some clergymen's sons. This deals a blow at the old saw about "ministers' sons," and as for the "deacons' daughters," many of them. like Mrs. Stowe, the Brontes and Mrs. Trollops, have been famous.

—Leaving the paragraphers to fight it out as to whether the prince of Wales smokes \$1,800 oper 1,000 eigars or only smokes the very fond of a briar-root pipe and some good tobacco, and know how to color a meerschaum as well as if he had had a very extensive practical at the job.

HUMOROUS.

-"What is the difference between a chiropodist and a corn doctor?" "Three dollars an hour."—N. Y. Herald.

-Mean.—Miss Binaway.—"We had some lovely hops at the beach." Miss Stayatome—"Indeed! What girl did you have for a partner?"—N. Y. Press.

--"Money is trouble," sighed old Banker. "No it isn't, either!" exclaimed young Banker. "You can easily borrow trouble."—Battimore American.

--"If marriage is a 'failure,' "said."

American. — "HI marriage is a "failure," said — "If marriage is a "failure," said Sybil, "what on earth is an engage-ment?" "Why, only a 'femporary em-barrassment," responded Top.—Drake's Magazine.

Magazine.

—A Woman's Idea.—Frank—'I this that the man who marries for money is most contemptible.'' May—'Perhaps: but he is not haff so idiotic as the man who marries without money.''—Smith's Monthly.

—Simmons—'&o it is true that you are engaged to Miss Flyppe! Well, I sympathize with you.'' Timmins—'Sympathize with my our mean''s Sympathize with my our mean''s Simmons—'No; I shall sympathize with you when she throws you over as she did me.''—Indianapolis Journal.

—A nice young man got into a tramp-

with you when she throws you over as she did me."—Indianapoli Journal.

—A nice young man got into a tramcar a few evenings ago, and saw to his delight the only racant seat was by the side of a young lady acquaintance. He made for that seat with joyous strides, and her eyes answered his with delighted looks. But just as he got there an elderly party walked up and dropped into the coveted seat. The young man approached more slowly and accosted the young lady. "Ifow it your brother?" he asked: "she able to get out?" "Oh yes?" she answered. "Will he be very badly marked?" he continued, and the old gentleman grew saddenly interested. "Oh, not" she said, "with the exception of a few man so may be for taking it?" the young man continued and he old gentleman continued and he old gentleman continued to taking it?" the young man continued to the continued of taking it?" the young man continued to the co

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

THE SCARLET CLOVER.

THE SOARLET CLOVER.

In Is very Popular in All Parts Where It is Bleen Trice.

Of late years scarlet clover has become a great favorite with the farmers of Delevare, and there are now perhaps ten neres sown for one a few years ago. The uses to which it is applied to the property of the



BCARLET CLOVER. FOLIAGE AND FLOWERS.

dragging of a large branch of a tree with the foliage on over the seeded ground, thus smoothing it and slightly covering the seed at the same time. The second use is for feeding green to stock. With dairymen and farmers who soil their cattle it is highly praced for this purpose. Many feed it to their horses also, and some veterinarians say that it is an excellent forage for driving horses, as it does not scour for driving horses, as it does not scour market. When this is the aim it should not be cut till mature, and then early in the morning or late in the evening, as the seed shakes out casily by handling, and much will be said in the dealth of the seed o

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Sneors growing around the trunks of young trees rob the trees of nourish-mert. They should never be allowed to start. If kept back for a year they whicease to appear. Grass around the trunks will be more serviceable to the tree if the sod is cut and inverted.

MANY trees would bear fruit if they had about one-half of the limbs and branches ent out, so as to allow the sun to act on the leaves and assist in greening middew. Too much top and too many branches draw from the soil the nourishment that should be used for fower branches.

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Now THAT the time is coming when there is liability that the pastures will not be able to keep up the flesh, the pastures will not be able to keep up the flesh, the pastures will not be able to keep up the flesh, the pastures will not be such as the terroped too close, look out for them. It is better to do some feeding his the burn rather than that the roots of the grass in the pastures we so nearly flesh the parasite of the pastures will be the parasite of the pastures and larger proportion of corn may be adverted by the form the pastures of the pastures and larger from its should not be such as to express measure. If it also to be made. There being no saudard of measurement for the boxes was the parasite of the parasites of his insect price of the parasites of his insect pastures. Thus a large part of the his parasite, and one of the most important things for a farmer to know is the parasites of his insect pasts. Thus a large part of the site of the parasites of his insect pasts. Thus a large part of the distinguish the part of the parasites of his insect pasts. Thus a large part of the distinguish the farmer, Thus plane of making willess war on birds is already beginning to bear as well as the part of the part

A DANGEROUS INSECT

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The Emphysia Marchatts, or Strawberry
False-Worm.
This insect belongs to the same order
as the common honey bee, and is a near
relative of the rose and pear slugs. As
an adult it is a small black fly a little
less than a quarter of an inch in length
of body, with four smoley wings, which
it holds close along the back when they
are not in use, menerge from the ground
in early spring and insert their eggs
in the leaf straight and insert their eggs
in the leaf shand are from about a half
to two-thirds of an inch long when
fully grown. They are to be recognized at this stage among strawberry
insects by their peculiar manner of coli-



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ing themselves up when at rest on the
underside of the leaves. The injury
consists in riddling the leaves with
holes. They abandon the plants when
ready for the pupa stage, and enter the
ground, from which they emerge
again as flies in the latter part of June.
A second brood is to be seen in the
grub state during August, and enters
the ground in the fall of the year to
remain there during the winter.
Remedial treatment—Pryethrum or
Persian insect powder can be safely
the plants bear fruit, the corner while
the plants bear fruit, and carefully
applied, this powder should prove all
that is needed. For the late brood,
Paris green may be used with certainty
of, destroying the worms. — Prairie
Farmer.

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Large Wheat for Seed.

Some experiments made in England appear compensation of the properties of the large grained by the use of the larger grains of wheat for seed. Seed wheat fully matured was selected out of one bin, and by sifting two lots of seed were taken, one extremely large, the other small. The large weighed 63.9 pounds per bushel, the small only 40.3 pounds, adifference of more than 30 per cent. Each lot of seed was divided into four separate parcels and four separate swings land, but not specially manured. The large seed sprouted the quickest, made the best growth, was taller, and on the average made ten bushels per are more than the small seed. The advantages from the large seed were as follows: Greater spidly of grain and of straw, better weight and better quality of allow the smaller kernels to go through along with the seeds of weeds will very speedily pay for the time and labor required to separate and save the large grain for seeding purposes.

The Selection of Sheep.

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Parties wishing to take up long-wooled sheep should be careful in the selection. If thoroughbreds are desired and only wishing to purchase a few head, be careful what you are buying. Most of the large breeders are strictly honest men, but even then it is better to get young and healthy sheep. Look shy at the old "cell ewes." Breeders culling over their surplus ewes, will be sure to select the oldest and those unthrifty (if any), and bring them to a high degree of feesh by placing them in the best pastures and giving grain rations. These avoid, as you will not be able to keep up the flesh, they being too old, and if you get one crop of lambs, with healthy ewes and robust and theirly lambs, you are a lucky man.—Western Rural.

THE OYSTER

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Known as an Esculent in Early Reman.
Times.

The highly digestible quality of the oyater considered as food was known at a very early period. When Sergius Orata 'ennobled the Lucrine oyaters,' the British variety was unknown to the Romans, but Sallust, at least fifty years B. C., says of the Britons that there is some good in them after all, as they produce an oyater. Sergius had be ords of thairs, and made a profil and the sergion of the

lers for the purpose when they anticipated a more luxurious feed than usual."

Seneca, in the time of Nero, renounced both oysters and mushrooms as mere provocations of appetite, 'reasing those who are already full to eat more, a thing no doubt very pleasant to gluttons, who like to stuff themselves with such food as very readily laps down and very readily returns." But in times much more remote oysters were in vogue. In Demmark and the northern parts of uri island kitchen-middens of the Stone Age yield oyster chells and Prof. Forbes affected to pity "the enthusiatic oyster eater, who can hardly gaze upon the abundantly-entombed remains of the apparently well-fed and eleganily-shaped oysters of our Koeene formation without chasing 'a pearly tear away.' We can not believe that oysters ever We can not believe that oysters ever "Ostre" occurs in Anglo-Saxon and seems to be connected with "ost," a knot a scale. William, the Conqueror, is asid to have esteemed the English oyster very highly, and it figures in the menu of many medieval feasts, especially in Lent—London Saturday Review.

Watered Shie—Our umbrellas.

WATERED SILK-Our umbrellas.

A ROUND DOZEN-Hours on the clock dial.

LEFT OUT IN THE COLD-M's and N's.-

CALLED TO ORDER—A restaurant waiter.
-Buffalo Express.

GOING UP IN SMOKE—The cigarette fiend —Drake's Magazine. THE spider is the original business co-Scranton Truth.

A COBBLER would not be laying a heavy wager if he staked his awl.

The boy with a pale mustache is liable dye young.—N. O. Picayune.

BANKS of clouds are often broken heavy drafts of wind .- Baltimore Ame

MUSHROOMS spring up in a shower; and that's why they are shaped like umbrellas. When it comes to marriage the pastor's est of duty is the hitching post.—Elmira

Men care least for honor when most in need of bread and butter.—Ram's Horn.

The bee lulls himself to sleep in the buzz'em of his family. -Boston Courier.

FRESH air is about as cheap as anything that can be raised. A little blowing does the business.—Texas Siftings.

The man who tells you how he became bald knows "wear off" he speaks.—Boste Courier.

"I'm in a nice mess," as the delighted young sailor wrote to his mother.—Balti-more American.

It is funny that the load makes the cargo before the train starts.—Pittsburgh Caron-icle.

"German Syrup"

ForThroat and Lungs

For Throat and Lungs

"I have been ill for

Hemorrhage" "about five years.

"inave had the best

"inave had the best

"medical advice,"

"and I took the first

"dose in some doubt. This result"ed in a few hours easy sleep. There
"was no further hemorrhage till next
"day, when I had a slight attack
"which stopped almost immediate"ly. By the third day all trace of
"blood had disappeared and I had
"recovered much strength. The
"fourth day I sat up in bed and ate
my dinner, the first solid food for
"two months. Since that time I
"have gradually gotten better and
"am now able to move about the
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"the doctor. There can be no doubt
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A man haz as much rite tew spel at A man haz as much rite tew spel at pronounced, az he haz tew pronounce it the way! it air's spelt.

Love iz like the measles; we kant hav it but once, and the later in life we hav it the tuffer it goes with us.

There iz sum pholks in this world who spend their hole life hunting after right-ceusness, and kant find any time tew practice it.

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There is 2 things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, that iz twins.

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Delmarch and others.

THE laws of health are taught in our schools; but not in a way to be of much practical benefit and are never illustrated by living examples, which in many cases could easily be done. If some scholar, who had just contracted a cold was brought before the school, so that all could hear the dry loud cough, and know its significence; see the thin white coating on the tongue and later, as the cold develops, see the profuse watery expectoration and thin watery discharge from the nose, not one of them would ever forget what the first symptoms of a cold were. The scholar should then be given that all might see that even a swere cold could be cured in one or two days, or at least greatly mitigated, when properly treated, as soon as the first symptoms appear. For sale by Rose & Swango.

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